

GIRL VICTIM OF JEALOUS LOVER IMPROVING

Reports from the Mercy hospital, late last night, were to the effect that the bullet which lodged in the left lower limb of Maggie Martin, the victim of Leonard Carroll's insane jealousy, had been removed, and that the plucky little patient was in a fair way to recovery, unless blood poisoning should develop.

The other two wounds which the girl received, one in the right breast and the other in the right arm, are not at all dangerous, being little more than flesh wounds, and while she suffers considerable pain from them the attending physician anticipates no serious results. The wound in the left leg, several inches above the knee, was the most dangerous of the three, the bullet lodging in the flesh.

At first it was decided not to attempt to remove the bullet, as it has been demonstrated that unless the lead lies close to the surface or in a vital spot, the patient is liable to suffer more serious results from the probing for the bullet than from the bullet remaining in the body, but yesterday afternoon, while dressing the wound, the bullet was located, and at once removed.

At the inquest held over the remains of the unfortunate lover, yesterday afternoon, it developed that he had shot himself twice, both wounds being in the right breast, near the side, and about two inches apart. As the pistol, a six-chambered affair, had two cartridges remaining in it when found near the body of the suicide, it is presumed that only two shots were fired at the girl. The physician in attendance states that it is possible that one bullet made the two wounds in the breast and arm of the girl, in which event the four shots are accounted for.

While the doctor was dressing the girl's wounds, the night of the tragedy, she conversed with those around her, in the presence of several newspaper men, concerning the happenings which led up to the shooting, and of the shooting itself. She said Carroll had long wanted her to marry him, but that she had persistently refused, and that he had often threatened to kill himself, or both of them. Her story of the attempt to kill her is much as told in yesterday's Journal-Miner.

When informed that Carroll had killed himself, she said: "Did he kill the cow and calf, too?" Later she expressed regret that he had shot himself, saying she was sorry he did so, and that she didn't think God would hold it against him, as he was not accountable, in his teen frame of mind, for what he did.

Carroll was 23 years of age, and a man of powerful physique, being 6 feet, 7½ inches tall, necessitating the sending to Los Angeles for a specially constructed casket to accommodate the remains. Funeral services over the deceased will take place Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at Ruffner's chapel, interment in the Citizen's cemetery.

Relatives of the dead man yesterday said that the girl had promised to marry him and that they had been engaged for some time. It was their intention to marry and keep house in Humboldt, to which place Carroll moved the girl's personal effects, early in July. He had also bought household furniture in preparation for the event, which did not take place. On Sunday, July 14, the couple left Humboldt, announcing that they were going to Jerome. Instead they came to Prescott.

Relatives of the unfortunate man are authority for the statement that for several years he has contributed to the support of Mrs. Newbould and her daughter, and they discredited the statement that he insisted upon becoming a boarder with them. On the contrary, they are of the opinion that advantage was taken of the young man's desperate love for the girl, and that he thus expended all of his means upon them. In support of the declaration that the young man was a provider for the family, it is pointed out that on the day before the tragedy he ordered a bill of groceries from Dreyer & Blumberg, to be sent to the Newbould home. Mrs. Newbould denies that he supported her and her daughter, and claims that the provisions he had bought for them in the past were in payment of his board.

Carroll often told his relatives, they say, that he and Miss Martin were engaged, but that she repeatedly declined to permit the wedding to take place, on the ground that her mother objected, but that when she became 18 years old, she would be free to marry

him and would do so. Relying upon this alleged promise, he bought her a phonograph and other presents, and other articles that were to become her property after the proposed nuptials. Tom Carroll and his wife are here from Humboldt, and Mrs. R. M. Clark of McCabe to attend the funeral of their brother. Other relatives outside of the Territory have been telegraphed for.

STOCKHOLDERS IN TRIANGLE CO. ENTHUSE.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Recently, two heavy stockholders in the Triangle Mines company arrived here to inspect the property, which is situated in the suburbs of McCabe. While they did not pretend to be mining experts, still their knowledge was sufficient to enable them to reach the conclusion that the property was a better one than they had anticipated. They carried back with them flattering reports to their homes in Independence, Kan., and were so enthusiastic over their investments that they issued a circular letter, mailing, the same to other stockholders, in which they stated that the property was far better than had been represented by President Lynch, and that they had increased their investments.

As a result of this, I. B. Wallace, another stockholder, arrived in Prescott a few days ago and made an inspection of the property. He stated upon his return to Prescott that the assertions of his friends were amply confirmed. He found that the drift on the 350-foot level to be all in ore, and that splendid progress was being made. He has had considerable experience in mining and he returned home Tuesday night with the intention of arranging his business affairs in order that he might locate in Prescott and operate in Yavapai mining property.

Many of his friends in Independence, which is the center of the oil industry of that state, have amassed fortunes in the petroleum business, and he is of the opinion that he can readily demonstrate to them the advisability of investing in first class mining propositions in this county. He expects to return in about three weeks, backed by ample capital to take hold of good properties and develop them upon a large scale.

Mr. Wallace is a retired merchant of Independence, Kan., and having a high standing in that community, will, no doubt, be able to fulfill his expectations as regards being able to bring abundant capital into Yavapai county.

MANY ESTATES IN PROBATE COURT SETTLED.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Yesterday was a busy day in the probate court, the principal business transacted being the settlement of old estates.

An order non pro tune was entered in the matter of the estate of Joseph Nathan, deceased, extending time on the optional contract for the sale of mining property belonging to the estate. In the matter of the estate of Mary C. Brooks, deceased, the records showing that the property was distributed January 5, 1894, a receipt having been found among the papers of the estate, an order was made closing the estate and releasing the sureties of the administrator, Hozekiah Brooks, now deceased.

In the estate of Jessie Ellis, deceased, the records showing that the whole estate was set aside to the family of the deceased by an order of this court made May 14, 1888, and there being no other estate of deceased discovered, an order was made closing the estate and releasing the sureties on the bond of the administrator.

In the estate of John Webb, insane, the records showing that an order was made by this court, November 16, 1893, restoring the capacity of the said John Webb, and it satisfactorily appearing to the court that H. A. Kendall, guardian, had made satisfactory settlement with the said John Webb, an order was made and entered discharging the guardian.

In the estate of John W. Fry, deceased, the records showing that an order was made by this court, August 15, 1893, setting aside the whole estate to the widow of deceased, and that no further estate was discovered, an order was made and entered closing the estate, discharging the administrator and releasing the bond.

In the estate of Barbary Dorsey, deceased, the records showing that no proceedings were had on a petition praying for the appointment of an administrator, filed March 19, 1894, an order was made dismissing the petition and throwing it out of court.

"I'm awfully frightened 'way up here," said the fair young thing, in the airship.
"Worry not, Charissa," replied Harvey Giltrocks, "your fears are groundless."—Life.

AUTHORITIES 'MAY TAKE HAND IN TONG WAR

(From Friday's Daily.)

Deadly fear and consternation reigns supreme in Chinatown today. Momentarily an outbreak of a full-fledged Tong war is expected. Every Chinaman in the local colony is said to be going heavily armed in anticipation of such an event, and Tongsmen in Phoenix, Tucson and Douglas are being dragged into the local fight.

As predicted in the Journal-Miner of Wednesday morning, members of the Tong to which belonged the late Quong Yuen, the aged Chinese merchant who, through fear of the hatchet man who had been sent here from San Francisco to kill him, committed suicide last Saturday morning, are preparing to avenge the death of their leader, and as a consequence the entire Chinese settlement here is in a turmoil of excitement.

Members of Quong Yuen's Tong in this city are in the minority, and consequently are afraid to make a direct attack until their Tong is reinforced by members from Phoenix, where the Tong is very strong. Already several Phoenix Chinamen belonging to the above Tong have made trips to this city, but owing to their interests in the Capital City have been forced to return there after a short stay here to acquaint themselves fully with the situation. When the Phoenix Tongsmen are in the city the Quong Yuen partisans are brave and resolute in their determination to wreak revenge for the death of their leader, but when their followers return to Phoenix they again become in the minority and are apparently afraid of the consequences should they make an open move.

In substantiation of this it is pointed out that the same Chinese friends of Yuen, who a few days ago approached the police for a warrant for the arrest of a certain Chinaman, a member of the Quong Hing Tong, who, it is alleged by members of the local Chinese colony, urged the passing of the death sentence on the aged merchant, and even boasted, openly, later, that he had gone to San Francisco and hired the hatchet man who came here to execute the death sentence, now fear to divulge the name of this Chinaman, and it is not expected they will do so until their numbers are reinforced by Tongsmen from Phoenix and Tucson.

In the meantime, the Quong Hing Tongsmen, opposed to the other local Tong, are not idle, and are making active preparations to resent the first move against them, even to the extent of arranging the importation of some of the most notorious and desperate hatchet men in the United States, now known to be quartered in San Francisco and Los Angeles, in which latter city a Tong war is now in progress.

It is even said that efforts are being made by the warring Tong here to bring in Ng Po and Jew Chick, two hatchet men whose very names strike terror to the hearts of every Chinaman who has received word that his death has been decided upon, and who are now in Los Angeles. Charlie Joe, king of the highbinders in San Francisco, is known to be in correspondence with one of the local Tong, looking to the sending here of several hatchet men, should the need arise.

The hatchet men, or highbinders, are nothing more or less than hired assassins, of a professional order, who, while not necessarily belonging to any of the Tong engaged in the war, ally themselves with the Tong that hires them and take the Tong oath to carry out implicitly all orders given them, under the Tong laws death being their portion should they fail. Thus it can be seen why the mere mention of a notorious highbinder, with numerous successful assassinations to his credit, brings fear to the heart of the Chinese who have been so unfortunate as to receive the death warning.

While the story of the happenings which led up to the death sentence being passed upon Quong Yuen has been told in these columns, previously, yesterday a Journal-Miner reporter succeeded in securing additional authentic information concerning the death of Yuen which throws some interesting side lights upon the strange and mysterious ways of these Oriental Tongsmen.

On August 16, 1905, three Chinamen set fire to a boarding house in Humboldt, from which one of their countrymen, a cook, had been previously discharged. These men were Charley Lee, now working in a restaurant on Cortez street, in this city, Smiley Lung and Lee Ding. All three were arrested and Smiley Lung turned state's evidence. He confessed his part in the incendiarism, implicating his two com-

panions. Attorney Leroy Anderson defended the other two Chinamen, and they were declared not guilty by a jury. Quong Yuen looked after the interests of the Chinaman who confessed, and since that day it is said he has been looked upon with more or less disfavor by the local Chinese, who declared that inasmuch as he had assisted the Chinaman who turned betrayer, he was, at heart, himself a betrayer and informer.

No particularly outward sign of this feeling against the Chinese merchant was given by the other Chinese here, however, until the affair over the deportation of Chinese, and Yuen's stand on the matter of attempting to bribe the immigration officials came up, when they immediately began plans for the old man's death.

Previous to the actual passing of the death sentence, however, the Chinaman mentioned above as being so active in encompassing the old man's death, and who is well known to the members of the local Chinese colony, caused to be inserted in a San Francisco paper a notice, printed in Chinese, to the effect that Quong Yuen was a coward, a betrayer and an informer on his countrymen, and fully deserved the death sentence. He also wrote a letter, urging the removal from this mundane sphere, of Yuen, which was published in the same paper. When the aged merchant was sent a copy of the paper containing this article and the letter, which was signed by the Chinaman, urging his death, he broke down and cried, for he well knew that it was virtually his death notice.

A member of the Journal-Miner staff has secured one of the papers containing the article against Yuen, but as yet no Chinaman has been found who is willing to interpret the article for publication in these columns, fearing, they all say, that if they should, they also would become a mark for the deadly hatchet men.

When the instigator of the movement against Yuen secured the passing of the death sentence he immediately departed for San Francisco, where he hired the hatchet man who came here to carry out the orders given him, by assassinating Yuen, who, at the expiration of the time allowed him in which to make way with himself, if he so preferred, cheated the highbinder of another victim by taking a goodly amount of raw opium while seated under a tree near the Citizens' cemetery, from the effects of which he died Saturday.

Injected into the present situation is another feature, which may cause the federal officers to take a hand in the affair. Tom Yot, otherwise known as Tom Dick, arrived here a few days ago from Tucson, to which city he had but recently come from San Francisco. Yot, or Dick, professed to have a powerful influence with certain federal officers, and further stated to the local Chinese that he had arrived here for the purpose of assisting several Chinamen whose "chock gees" were not in proper shape. Acting along these lines he is said to have secured amounts ranging from \$400 to \$600, from several Chinamen who were here illegally, or whose chock gees were not properly made out.

One of the Chinese so duped by Tom Dick is Yee Suey Jung, who is now under heavy bonds to appear before United States Commissioner Moore here, August 21, to show cause why he should not be deported, it being alleged that he is here illegally. Jung dug up \$400 to the wily Tom Dick, paying the amount over through the dead merchant, Quong Yuen, who, it is further stated, was not in favor of paying Tom Dick any money, as he had no confidence in his assertions that he could "square things" for Jung, but who, through force of opposition from the Quong Hing Tong, was finally induced to give Tom Dick the money. His opposition to Tom Dick is also said to have influenced the Tong to pass the death sentence upon him, but that the old merchant was more shrewd than his enemies has since become apparent, as Tom Dick has disappeared and cannot be found, taking with him some \$2,500 which he had wrung from the victims of his oily tongue.

The federal officers are now searching for Tom Dick, and if apprehended he will probably be placed on trial for obtaining money under false pretenses, and will also be given an opportunity to tell of his alleged influence with the immigration officers.

In the meantime the member of the Quong Hing Tong, who was at the bottom of all the trouble, has left the city, to avoid the vengeance of Yuen's Tongsmen, but his going has not cleared the situation here, as the opposing Tong have already become involved in a war of vengeance which may break out into open hostilities and consequent bloodshed at any moment.

The Court—Six years at hard labor. You'll get a chance to learn a trade, my man.

Burglar—Judge, couldn't I be permitted to learn it—er—by correspondence course?—Puck.

NO EXAGGERATIONS ABOUT A. & C. DISTRICT.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"You can quote me as saying that no statement concerning the new copper country along the line of the Arizona & California, that has appeared in the Journal-Miner during the past eighteen months has been exaggerated," said T. J. Morrison of Congress Junction to a Journal-Miner man, yesterday.

"I recently returned from a two weeks' trip through that region," he said, "and it is my unqualified opinion that it is destined to become one of the greatest mineral regions in the west. In spite of the heat of the summer months there is much activity in the district now and there will be, beyond doubt, one of the greatest rushes known in the history of any mining country since the California gold excitement there in the fall when the weather moderates.

"I have seen many mining districts in the Territory and other states during my mining experience, but I am compelled to admit that both my eyes bulged out when I saw the immense surface showing in the great veins of the Cunningham Pass, Harenuvar mountains and Harqua Hala range.

"Generally speaking, I found the formation of the country rock in the districts visited to be of granite. Large porphyry and iron dykes cut through the mountains, in which are bodies have been opened, carrying good values in copper and gold. A great many believe that copper is the principal mineral showing in that region, but time will demonstrate that gold will prove as important an element of production as copper.

"In Cunningham Pass I found Boone taking good ore out of the old Bullard property that pays to ship in spite of the fact that the camp is located at a great distance from the railroad.

"Development is under way at the properties of the San Marcus Mining company, the Socorro Mining and Milling company and many other camps, in which there are very promising showings, many taking out high grade shipping ore.

"The Golden Eagle mine, being operated by the Harqua Hala Mining company, continues to pour out a steady ore supply which is being treated at the famous Harqua Hala mill, and rumor has it that the company will soon commence to re-open the old Bonanza, the richness of which astonished the west in the latter 80's and early 90's."

Mr. Morrison stated that he had acquired some very promising copper and gold properties during his trip, upon which he intended to commence development in a very short time. He left for home last night.

THREE MORE OLD ESTATES ARE SETTLED.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Three estates, which have been in probate for many years, were added yesterday to the long list recently closed by Probate Judge Hicks.

In the estate of Albert Rose, the records showing that the whole estate was set aside to the widow of deceased by an order of the probate court, June 16, 1888, and no further property having been discovered, an order was made closing the estate, discharging the administrator and releasing the bond.

In the estate of Stephen J. Marcou, the records showing that the real estate of the deceased was set aside as a homestead, August 10, 1889, and not subject to administration, and that the only other real estate appearing of record consisted of personal property valued at \$40, and it appearing that said personal property was exempt from forced sale and execution and entitled to be set aside for the benefit of the family, an order was made setting aside the personal property, closing the estate, discharging the administrator and releasing the bond.

In the estate of Benjamin R. Nesbit, the records showing that on April 1, 1891, an order was made dismissing the petition praying for the probate of a will in the matter of said estate, and it further appearing that an appeal was taken in the district court of Yavapai county, and records showing that the appeal was dismissed October 31, 1891, and that on December 8, 1891, said appeal was withdrawn from the district court, an order was made and entered dismissing the cause and throwing it out of court.

Thomas Carroll was appointed special administrator of the estate of Leonard Carroll, the young man who shot himself after shooting Maggie Martin.

HEAVY SUPPLIES OF CATTLE LAST WEEK.

Special Correspondence.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, July 25.—Heavy cattle supplies arrived here, last week, 61,000 head, including

9,000 calves, but the general market held up strong. Cows and heifers lost 10 to 20 cents at the close of the week. Stockers and feeders sold stronger all week, because of the very flattering corn prospects all over the corn area, and the fine condition of pastures. Supply today is 20,000 head, including 3,000 calves; market steady on fed stuff, cows and heifers and stockers and feeders, but 5 to 15 cents lower on grass steers. Movement has been heavy from quarantine districts for the past several weeks, and cattle are now coming freely from Kansas pastures, making plenty of grass cattle available, and some losses in the price are naturally expected at this season. The market starts in the heavy fall season stronger than it has been in any recent year, and demand from all sources is unprecedented at Kansas City. Good weight Kansas grazed westerners sell at \$4.75 to \$5.30, lighter quarantine steers \$4.90 to \$4.85, grass cows \$3.25 to \$4.40, while fed stuff is bringing highest prices of the season, top steers today \$7.10, heifers up to \$5.85, cows \$4.85, heavy feeders at \$5.00 to \$5.50, light feeders and stockers \$3.50 to \$5.00, veal calves up to \$6.25.

Supplies of sheep and lambs are largely confined to small lots of natives; market not much changed from a week ago. Supply is 4,000 today, including a shipment of six loads of Utah wethers, 94 pounds, at \$5.85, with a few ewes in same shipment at \$5.50. Yearlings bring up to \$6.00, and lambs are worth \$7.00 to \$7.65. Arizona is still shipping a few, and receipts in the last week have also included small lots from Colorado, but the Texas season is about over.

Representative Sales.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, July 25.—Representative sales of sheep and lambs last week:

Monday, July 15.
Scott, Las Animas, Colo., 272 lambs, 64 pounds, \$7.60.

Scott, Las Animas, Colo., 74 ewes, 83 pounds, \$5.15.

Scott & Copper, Las Animas, Colo., 52 lambs, 62 pounds, \$7.60.

Scott & Copper, Las Animas, Colo., 96 ewes, 88 pounds, \$5.15.

Purvis Bros., Los Animas, Colo., 114 lambs, 63 pounds, \$7.60.

Purvis Bros., Los Animas, Colo., 131 ewes, 85 pounds, \$5.15.

Wednesday, July 17.
Round, La Junta, Colo., 218 wethers, 113 pounds, \$5.85.

Campbell & Francis, Ash Fork, Ariz., 1,227 wethers, 99 pounds, \$5.60.

Campbell & Francis, Ash Fork, Ariz., 721 yearlings, 82 pounds, \$6.00.

Campbell & Francis, Ash Fork, Ariz., 554 lambs, 67 pounds, \$7.50.

Campbell & Francis, Ash Fork, Ariz., 736 yearlings, 81 pounds, \$5.90.

Campbell & Francis, Ash Fork, Ariz., 19 ewes, 87 pounds, \$5.25.

Thursday, July 18.
Campbell & Francis, Ash Fork, Ariz., 525 lambs, 68 pounds, \$7.45.

Campbell & Francis, Ash Fork, Ariz., 581 yearlings, 82 pounds, \$5.90.

Friday, July 19.
Mark & Co., American Falls, Idaho, 400 sheep, 93 pounds, \$5.40.

HOLBROOK DEPUTY SHERIFF CATCHES ALLEGED LAR- CENIST.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Sheriff J. H. Thompson of Gila county, passed through here last night, on the southbound train, en route to Globe, having in custody Elmer Richards, who was arrested some days ago in the White mountains on the charge of grand larceny, alleged to have been committed in Gila county in the month of April. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Joe Woods of Holbrook.

Richards is charged with having stolen a saddle and some valuable jewelry from S. B. Edwards of Globe. At the time of the theft, Sheriff Thompson was absent from Globe, and Edwards succeeded in making his escape to the northern part of the Territory. Sheriff Thompson traced him to the cattle ranches in the White mountains. He sent his description to Deputy Woods, who made the arrest without incident.

Richards is a cowboy by occupation and was working the range when found by Deputy Woods. He denies his guilt.

AFTER 23 YEARS DREW WILL "SKIDOO."

(From Friday's Daily.)

John Drew of Walnut Creek, who has been a resident of the Territory since 1884, arrived here yesterday from his home, near Juniper, and will leave today for a visit to Phoenix and El Paso, Tex. He stated last evening that he had not been out of the Territory for the past twenty-three years. He also brought the pleasing information with him that the rains of the past few days had been general all over the northwestern part of the country for a radius of at least seventy miles, and that feed is good on the ranges and stock in fine condition.